## A CRASH ON THE BRIDGE.

DUD DO NOT

TWO KILLED, TWO SEVERELY IN-JURED, MANY THROWN DOWN.

Due Principally to Mismanagement-No Proper Signals to Prevent Collisions in Fogs, and in the Bense Fog that Prevalled Yesterday Morning, Trains Were Kept Running on Almost the Usual Hendway-Alarm and Misery on the Platforms of the Brooklyn Station.

The worst smash on the Brooklyn Bridge Railroad that has occurred since the road was put in operation twelve years ago occurred yesterday morning just after 7 o'clock. One man, passenger, had his left leg torn off, and he died some time later. Both legs of another man, an employee, were cut off and the severed members fell through the tier to the platform, which, at the point where the accident occurred. is level with the promenade. Another employee had a hand crushed, and about forty passengers were badly shaken up, bruised, and frightened

nearly to death.

Following this accident there was the worst crush that the bridge has ever known. There was momentary danger of a panic on the little platplatform was crowded to the last inch of its capacity, and still the throng below was not told that the bridge railroad was blocked and the hundreds, thinking it was nothing more than the crush that occurs every foggy day, tried to push their way up. The hundreds up there, frightened at the awful crush, tried desperately to get own. They were penned there like cattle. They could not go up, they could not go down On either side of them was a set of railroad tracks some four feet lower than the platform. There was absolutely no escape, and had half a dozen persons anywhere in that crowd lost their heads there would now be more deaths to tell about, for a panic could have ended in no other

On the platforms of the elevated roads the crush was still worse. As train load after train load was dumped on the platforms the alleys to the bridge became jammed, and there was no longer room anywhere; but still they came. Some of those already there, who saw the danger they were in, sought to escape by climbing over stair railings and reaching the ground with the aid of a twelve-foot board fence. Bridge pollcemen saw them, and with that flendish delight that bridge officials, from the highest down, take in increasing discomfort whenever it is possible, they rushed over and, drawing their clubs, threatened to arrest the next man who dared to get himself out of danger in that

So great was the crowd at the bridge en trance that one of the wagon ways had to be opened to it, and even this and the promenade did not provide sufficient room for all the people who were willing to walk over to this city.

The accident was a rear-end collision. It occurred just outside the old station in Brooklyn, which is being torn down. It was directly oppo site the spot where last year a car on the other track jumped the rails and was toppled bottom side up into the roadway. The fog was at its worst. It was hardly possible to see an object ten feet away. The bridge cars and the switch engines are all kept in Brooklyn at night. The engines used in New York are sent over the bridge shortly after 7 o'clock. They go between trains which at that hour are run at ninety seconds headway, or about 1,000 feet apart. A train started out from Brooklyn and an engine right after it at 7:05 o'clock. The engine was in charge of Engineer Davis. This engine had gone about 500 feet when the engineer discovered that the brakes were not working right, and he blew the whistle to notify the train despatcher in Brooklyn not to let the next train out, as he had stopped on the track. Davis brought his engine to a standstill and got down and crawled underneath it to examine the brake

apparatus. This occupied about three minutes. When Davis blew the whistle there was one

train in the depot on the north platform filling up with passengers for New York. Another one at the south platform had just discharged its passengers and was being pulled back in the yard to be switched down on the north track to take the place of the loading train. A third train was coming into the depot. Signal men from this train were sent out with lanterns to signal the train that was following. Lanterns vere of about as much use in that fog as red flags would have been. They could hardly be seen ten feet. What was needed was s good loud fog horn or a rattle, or something that would attract the attention of a man on a train. There was nothing of that kind, but in spite of that the next train was brought to a standstill in time. The signal men, besides swinging their janterns, had velled lustily and attracted the attention of Gripman Rose. Another train was 90 seconds behind this one, and no time was lost, the bridge officials say.

men, besides swinging their lanterns, had yelled lustily and attracted the attention of Gripman Rose. Another train was 90 seconds behind this one, and notime was lost, the bridge officials say, in getting five more men with lanterns back to signal it. They were instructed to stand 100 feet apart and signal the oncoming train. They say they did it. There is one man, a foot passenger on the promenade, who says that he was a hundred feet from where the collision occurred a few moments before it happened, and he saw the five men in the roadway and heard a conversation like this:

"Hill, these lanterns are no good, the train lands can't see them. I'm hoarse yelling at them. I think there'll be a bad smash-up here if we don't look out. Let's go back and get better lanterns to signal with."

Another man said all right, and at least two started back as the rumble of the oncoming train was heard. The two turned and waved their lanterns frantically and yelled.

The train altend of this one was stalled about 1,000 feet from the new depot. Ross, the head gripman, was at his post on the front platform, and Thomas Cooper was on the rear platform, and Thomas Cooper was on the rear platform in charge there. There being a slight up grade going into the depot, it was necessary for the train to be pulled in by an engine. Davis, the engineer of the light engine, which was causing the delay, had whistled argin, a signal that he was going on and that the train in the depot and ty sterenched it. This was the situation a few seconds before the collision.

In this stalled train there were, perhaps, twenty-live passengers, travel to Brooklyn College of Pharmacy to graduate, having completed his curres, was sitting in the last eat in the last eat. George Graniat, a medical student, who was on his way to the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy to graduate, having completed his curres, was sitting in the last seat in the car. A moving bridge train makes considerable noise, especially after the cable is train was considerable noise, especially af

were almost crowded out of their places. At the same time the ticket takers above who took the tickets from the elevated railroad passengers continued at their work. At the moment of the crash there were several hundred persons within hearing on the promenade, and they tried to clamber up on the railroad track to render aid. The bridge officials in the depot who were not engaged in taking tickets rushed up the tracks and roadways and promenades. By the time they got to the scene the passengers who were not injured had gathered themselves up, and with the trainmen liad rushed to the cars which had collided. Gripman Hackett, who was on the car shead of the smashed car of the stalled train, was in the lead. Cooper was lying in the middle of the car. He was conscious, and he groaned as he saw Hackett:

"Tim, I've lost my legs; go for a priest, quick." Hackett rushed away. The passengers got Grannit out of the wreckage and he was laid been sent to the City Hospital and the Homospathic Hospital for ambolances. A little later they came to the City Hospital and the Homospathic Hospital for ambolances. A little later they came to the Church to Cooper. The passengers not injured had in the mean time been driven into the forward cars by the officials and were held there. Those on the rear train had been kept in the rear cars.

There was a quarrel between the ambulance surgeons as to whose patients the two injured men were. These men were bleeding to death inside the car. The quarrel had proceeded only a moment when Policeman Palybrought the surgeons to their senses sharply. Two of the men went at Cooper at once and the othershore took Granuit. The sumps were bandaged tightly to prevent the loss of blood, and Cooper was put in the Homospathic Hospital ambulance and Granuit in the City Hospital ambulance and Granuit in the city Hospital ambulance and Granuit in the care become with the two men the crowd in and around the station was almost unprecedented. The station was blocked; the streets were blocked. There was no room i

In the room.

It was almost 11 o'clock when the wreck was finally cleared away and traffic was resumed. Then the first official statement of the accident was given by Superintendent Martin. It was as follows:

was given by Superintendent Martin. It was as follows:
"Engine No. 2, with Engineer Davis in charge, started from Brooklyn to New York at about 7 o'clock this morning. A very dense fog prevailed at the time. It was impossible for the men to see more than fifteen or twenty feet around them. Davis had just got his engine out of the station when he discovered that something was wrong with his brake rigging. He accordingly whistled twice to stop any other trains moving out. Then he got down under the locomotive to see what was wrong. Thus a delay of five minutes was caused to trafile.
"Five flagmen were sent out over the read to

nnder the locomotive to see what was wrong. Thus a delay of five minutes was caused to traffic.

"Five flagmen were sent out over the road to stop the trains, but so dense was the mist they were unable to do much good. There was a train in the station on each track, and the train headed by car No. 31, and in charge of Conductor Hoss, was stopped just outside of the old station. Davis got his engine fixed and then biew two whistles to start up and traffic went on.

"Then the station was cleared and an engine sent to pull in Rose's train. The engine had just coupled up with 31 when the crash came.

"In the rear car, No. 50, of Rose's train, Conductor Cooper was standing with Mr. Grannit, who was on his way to the College of Pharmacy, where he was to be graduated to-day. There were about thirty passengers in the cars. The train that struck it was headed by car No. 57 and was in charge of Conductor Schaffer. Schaffer was unable to see either the flagman or the lantern in the rear of Rose's train. He had let loose the cable so as to coast into the station.

"Cooper did not see the train coming on him until It was within five feet, and so neither he nor Grannit had time to get away.

"The platform of 57 rose up and pushed over that of 60, pinching off both of Cooper's legs and grushing tiraunit's left leg. Cooper was hurled through the door and about ten feet into the car. Grannit was thrown violently after him. Schaffer escaped with a few bruises and some injuries to the land. A conductor named George King was thrown down by the shock and received some bruises.

"The other passengers, and there were about fifty of them all told, escaped without, as near as

The other passengers, and there were about

George Ring was thrown down by the shock and received some bruises.

"The other passengers, and there were about fifty of them all told, escaped without, as near as can be learned, injury. Cars Nos. 69 and 57 were jammed right together. The injured men were taken out of the cars by the passengers and trainmen and sent to the hospitais.

"Schaffer tells me that he did not see the signals to stop until he was within about sixty feet of the stailed train. I will make an investigation, but at present I do not know how the accident could have been avoided. The fog was very dense at the time."

While Mr. Martin and the bridge trustees cannot see how the accident could be avoided, nobody else, so far as can be learned, is so blind. The fog for an hour before the accident was the most dense that has been seen in New York city for many years. It was so dense that objects ten feet away could not be distinguished. In spite of this, trains on the bridge were run on almost, if not exactly, the same beadway as on clear days. There was an apparent utter regardlessness of the safety of the thousands of people who travel. There was no adequate fog signal. It does not matter that accidents have not occurred in other fogs, and that the need of such signals had not been shown by previous accidents. The trains should have been equipped with signals, or else signal men should have been placed at short intervals the entire length of the bridge with whistles or some other means of attracting the attention of the trainmen.

These precautions would have prevented the accident. The superintendent of the trainmen.

These precautions on the shoulders of the various platforms, which, happily, did not result in further loss of life, could also have been avoided by prompt action. Moreover, if there had been the platform room there should have been there would not have been so great a crush.

Monday and yesterday were dark days on the bridge. Andrew Morras, aged 55 years, of 214

been there would not have occa so great a crush.

Monday and yesterday were dark days on the bridge. Andrew Morris, aged 55 years, of 214 High street, fell dead withe at work in the blacksmiths' shop. Emma Bauer, aged 34 years, of 519 East Fifteenth street, died suddenly while about to board a train for New York. Catherine Hayden, aged 29, of 184 Eleventh street, had her knee crushed between a car on the bridge platform. Carpenter John Conkling, while at work on a scaffolding at the extreme end of the new terminal yesterday, fell off, and his skull was fractured. extreme end of the new termina off, and his skull was fractured.

BROOKLYN'S BRIDG PLAZA.

Mayor Schleren Will Keep the Trolley Cars Of It if Possible,

Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn will continue his opposition to the proposition to lease any peron of the bridge plaza to the trolley companies and he intimates that if the bridge trustees approve of it an appeal may be made to the courts in the shape of a taxpayers' suit. He made this statement yesterday:
"It would seem as if the railroad companies

will be successful ingetting part of the plaza as a trolley stand. I fully realize the necessity for setter facilities for street cars at the Fulton street side of the terminus, and if the plans submitted by the companies were the only feasible ones I would consider them. Competent encoming train, and then it was too late. There was a crash that was heard blocks away. The platforms of the cars and the hoods were crushed like eggshells.

The platform of the car on the colliding train everlapped the platform where Cooper was standing, and quicker than it takes to tell it his legs were out off almost as cleanly as a great knife could have done it. Cooper himself was thrown back into the car almost to the course through so that it hung only by a thread of skin, schaffer, on the other train, was driven through the closed door, and his arm was crushed. The people in both trains were thrown down with terrific force, and how it happened that many were not seriously injured is a invstery.

The crash was heard in the station. The dinky platform on the outgoing side was full of people. They heard the screams of the passengup the crash, but could see nothing, it was heard down stairs in the depot, but instead of instantly shutting off the crowd going up there the gateinen let the people blow struggled tog and in wo minutes not only the platform was jammed from end to end, but the stairways as well, and still the people blow struggled tog get up. Men at the top shouted that there was no room. That made no difference. The ticket takers continued to take tickets until they gineers assure me that several plans can be

METROPOLIS CLAD IN FOG.

TRAVEL BY LAND AND WATER IM-PEDED BY THE MIST.

This City and the Suburban Cities at Dawn - Mishaps to Trains and Boats. Just before 5 o'clock yesterday morning a hin and tenuous line of mist stretched southward through Hell Gate. It was only a tattered shred of humidity, but it was the skirmishing line thrown out by the biggest and thickest fog that New York has seen in years. The main body was banked up behind it in Long sland Sound, and it soon began to move slowly and heavily down upon the two sleeping cities. There was little wind from any direction at that time, and the advance of the invading masses of fog was gradual and stealthy. It was steady, though, and by 6 o'clock the lower part of New York was veiled in a white vapor, so dense that a hundred feet was the limit of vision and all sounds were dull and muffled. The fog continued to spread out over the town and to envelop parts of Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken, and the intervening waters. It filled the upper bay to Quarantine. Further out to sea it was comparatively clear. Incoming vessels were sighted without diffi-

culty from Sandy Hook, and they were not delayed in reaching Quarantine. Old Sol was taken completely by surprise, and when he got up he found every street of the city nvested. It was a big job that was cut out for him in the absence of any wind, and it was not until 11 o'clock that he routed the fog so that it became possible to see across either river. The fog held out in diminished force all day. In the afternoon the limit of vision over the housetops to the northward was less than a mile. Over the upper part of the city hung a black pall of mist resembling Chicago's hovering mantle of per-petual smoke. This threatening attitude of the fog portends a second visitation this morning, according to Prophet Dunn's advices. He says it will rain this afternoon and to-night a cold wave will come along and dispose of the fog for

it will rain this afternoon and to-night a cold wave will come along and dispose of the fog for good. Yesterday's mist extended along the middle Atlantic and southern New England coast line, and was due to the unseasonable temperature of the last few days, the atmosphere being considerably warmer than the water.

The fog was thickest just when the thousands who work in New York and live in the suburts were trying to get to their places of business. Many of them were delayed an hour or two, and others were lucky in getting into town only a quarter or a half hour late. The extreme caution with which the elevated trains were run in order to avoid accidents kept lots of business men up town until a late hour in the forenoon. The express train service on the Ninth avenue line, upon which many of them rely, was very much reduced. Five of the express trains which run between 7:30 and 8:40 o'clock consist of three sections each, running forty-five seconds apart. The second and third sections of these trains lind to be left out yesterday, and the Sixth avenue express trains were stopped altogether at one time. The expresses and the ordinary trains as well ran much slower than much. A train was held at each station until word was received by telegraph that the train at the next station had started. This made a perfect block system, the track between every two stations being kept clear for one train at a time. Owing to the slowness with which this pian worked many of the stock brokers living up town did not reach the Exchange until after the hour for opening. It was successful, however, in entirely preventing accidents. By 10

up town did not reach the Exchange until after the hour for opening. It was successful, however, in entirely preventing accidents. By 10 o'dock the regular schedule was resumed.

A slight accident happened on the Brooklyn elevated road at \$130, but resulted only in panic. An East New York train bumped into a Fifth avenue train which was waiting in High street for a chance to pull into the bridge station. Several persons were thrown off their feet, but no one was hurt. The congested traffic on the elevated roads led many who were unable, after waiting an hour or more, to get aboard a train, to resort to the surface lines. The street cars were forced to proceed more slowly than usual, but their passengers got down town aboat a quickly as those on the trains. The Brooklyn trolley cars were generally delayed from fifteen to thirty-five minutes.

quickly as those on the trains. The Brooklyn trolley cars were generally delayed from filteen to thirty-five minutes.

The greatest delay of all was experienced by those who tried to get to New York by ferry or bridge. After the car service on the Brooklyn Bridge broke down, the footway was jammed with waikers for three hours. It became necessary to stop teams going from New York to Brooklyn and turn the roadway over to the pelestrians bound west. Wagon traffic was resumed at 10 o'clock. For two hours the ferry-boat service east, west, and south of the city was practically at a standstill. Some of the boats found their silps after drifting around for over an hour without any idea of their whereabouts. They were crowded in some cases so that the gates could not be properly closed, and after they got into the middle of the river the passengers were almost in a stale of panic. The pilots could not see fifty feet in front of their boats. There were a few crashes, but no serious necidents. The Passale and the John King of the West Twenty-third street line bumped into each other, head on, just off the Jersey City slip at 7:30 o'clock. Both boats were moving so slowly that no damage was done beyond giving the passengers a seare.

The service to Staten Island was abandoned

The service to Staten Island was abandoned for nearly two hours. It was resumed by the Castleton at 10:30 o'clock. The fog was still so thick that she made several slips in a search for her own, and finally collided with three turn. It forty-five minutes after she left Staten Islwas forty-five minutes after she left Staten Island that she jamined into the tug Lewis Pulver, which was lying at the Harge Office pier. She struck her on the port how and carried away three heavy iron bits amidships. The Capman of the tug was a thrown to the deck, and there was a small panic among the 400 massengers of the ferryboat. The Castleton grazed two other tugs on the same trip.

Along the river fronts traffic was interrupted from it to 8:30 octoes, and it was impossible for from 6 to 8:30 o'clock, and it was impossible for rucks to move without danger of collision. Fluere were innumerable collisions between pe-lestrians in the early morning.

WAS HARRY HYAMS A FORGER? It Is Said He Married His Wife to Escape Arrest and Get Her Money.

TORONTO, Nov. 19.-In the Hyams murder trial to-day the Crown sprang a surprise on the defence by tendering evidence to prove that Harry P. Hyams was a torger. Daniel T. Ames of New York and Connor O'Dea of Toronto, experts on handwriting, were in court prepared to swear that the endorsement on checks purporting to be issued by Martha Wells to Alexander Crone, John Jackson, William Lee, and William Stone were in the handwriting of

and William Stone were in the nandwriting of Harry Hyams.

Shortiy after Martha Wells got possession of the insurance money Hyams obtained from her several thousand dollars for the alleged purpose of loaning it to the persons named. These loans were in checks payable to the respective per-sons who, it is claimed, were creatures of Harry Hyams's imagination. This is the trouble the Crown alleges he was in when he consulted Richard Lane, a name; leader, and was advised Richard Lane, a money lender, and was advised to marry Martha. The Crown asserts that Hyams married the girl only because he could not otherwise obtain any more of her money, and as the only means of escaping arrest as a

SNAKE KILLED IN FORDHAM. A Schoolboy Cuts Off Its Head with a Sa-

bre bits Feet Long. A big black snake was killed by schoolboys in Fordham yesterday. The boys were on their way to Grammar School 64 when they came grounds surrounding County Clerk Purroy's

residence.

John Gorman, 15 years old, managed to stun John Corman, 15 years old, managed to stun the snake with a hickory stick, and one of the other boys got an old army sabre and cut the snake's head off. They carried the bedy to the Fordham railroad station and left it there on exhibition, stretched out. It is nearly six feet long.



SNOW IN MIDSUMMER

is something of a rarity. So are our Reliable Carpets at such prices as we are offering them for just now. We correctly foretold the course of the market and contracted for our fall stock when wool and wages were low. That's the reason why we can sell at such little prices. A good many are taking advantage of our offer to select patterns now, carpets to be deliv-ered and paid for when desired. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Take a look also at our rugs. MANY NEW THINGS IN FURNITURE, ESPECIALLY

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BROOKLYN STORES. FLATHUSH AV., NEAR PULTON ST. HELP FOR CUBAN PATRIOTS.

The Steamer Horse Lands Porty Men on the Island-The Horsa Seized, Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 19.- The small Danish steamer Horsa, Capt. Wiberg, which In Impenetrable Vell that Settled Over cleared from Philadelphia on Nov. 9 for Port Antonio, Jamaica, landed forty men with quantity of ammunition upon the island of Juba on Nov. 15. The party were transferred

from a tug near New York. While the men were being landed the Horsa was pursued by a Spanish gunboat, and, in consequence, all of the ammunition on board could not be put ashore. Forty-three cases of munitions were left on board the ship. Upon the vessel's arrival here she was seized by the authorities.

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The Pall Mall Gazette says that Gen. Martinez Campos has accepted the services of Winston Leonard Churchill, eldest son of the late Lord Randolph Churchill, who has arrived in Hayana, as a Lieutenant of hus-sars in the Spanish army in Cubs.

MADRID, Nov. 10. Premier Canovas del Castillo has made an emphatic denial of the reports that negotiations looking to the establishment of peace in Cuba are in progress, or are even contemplated. The Premier says that Gen. Martinez Campos is making preparations for a decisive coup against the insurgent leaders, Gomez and Macco. It is reported here that the cor guard of Gomez's army has been defeated and dispersed in Santa Clara, but Senor Canovas del Castillo does not believe the report to

be true. BOSTON, Nov. 19, ... J. W. Fuentes, President of the Cuban Club of Boston, received a telegram last evening saying that Gen. Aguirre Carrillo's expedition had arrived safely in Cuba. This expedition is said to be the largest which has landed so far in behalf of the patriots and to be

landed so far in behalf of the patriots and to be well equipped.

HAVANA, Nov. 19.—The Government contradicts the rumor that Gen. Maximo Gomez has entered the province of Matanzas at the head of 6,000 men.

Madrid cable advices of the 13th last, say that Señor Castellanos, the Minister of the Colonies, will take up the matter of the duties levied in Caba and make a personal study of the whole

Liberals in Madrid say that the Cortes will

make a personal study of the whole

an important address bearing solely on the Cuban question.

Fernando P. Alvarez, a Venezueian, Gen. Fernando Menendez, Francisco Valdivar, Manuel Arozarena, and a negro. Leonardo Venent, have been captured in a small boat while attempting to land opposite the Aguadores fort, near Santiago de Cuba. Before surrendering they threw their arms into the sea. They were taken to Santiago yesterday. Gen. Moreno has ordered that an inquiry be made into their case. These men formed part of the expedition under José M. Aguirre, which was reported yesterday to have safely landed on the southeast coast of Cuba. The expedition consisted of 129 men. It had two rajdd-fire cannon, 400 steel hand grenades, 400 bombshells, 500 Winchester rides, 464,000 cartridges, and machetes and hand grenades, 400 homoshells, 500 Winchester rifles, 464,000 cartridges, and machetes and other war material, including two boxes of medicines.

TWO EXILES FROM CUBA. Put on Board the Steamship Saratoga by

Two Spanish Officers, On the steamer Saratoga, of the Ward line, which arrived at Quarantine at 6:15 o'clock last evening, from Vera Cruz and Havana, were evening, from Yera Cruz and Hayana, were two Cubans named L. Alvarez and R. Mazzora. They were put on board the Saratoga at Hayana, and were escorted by two Spanish army officers. Both men are entirely ignorant of the English language, but refosed to talk through an interpreter. Their fellow passengers could give no information as to what led to their exile.

NEW YORK CITY'S PROTEST.

The Armenian Association's Meeting Tomorrow Promises to Be a Big One.

The mass meeting to be held in Chickering Armenian Relief Association promises to be one of the largest gatherings held in this country for protest against the Turkish atrocities in the East. The Hon. Seth Low will preside at the meeting, and the names of well-known business men and clergymen who have taken up the cause of Armenia are couring into the office of the association in the Mail and Express buildby. The appeal to the powers of Europe and to our own Government to put a stop to the slaughter of Christians will demand the protection of American lives and property, and seek to arouse a national interest in the Armenian cause. The association, since its organization three months ave has collected over \$5,000 toward a relief fund. Letters from all parts of the country At 12 o'clock the jury had not reached a ver-have been received by General Secretary Herant diet and was locked up for the night. M. Kiretchjian, encouraging the movement toward arousing sympathy for Armenia, and mass meetings are being held in nearly every city in the United States. The meeting to be held to-morrow night will be much on the same

city in the United States. The meeting to be held to-morrow night will be much on the same plan as that of the big meeting held recently at St. James's Hall, London. A large number of speakers will make short addresses. In speaking of the efforts of the Relief Association yesterday, Mr. Kiretchjian said:

"This is an American question. I believe that there is such a thing as national life and we have been afraid too long of Jingoism. We believe that America still stands for liberty, and that it will not finish its work until there is liberty in every land. On Thursday night New York will have the opportunity to protest against the destruction of 10,000 Armenian homes and the massacre of thousands of those unfortunate people whose only fault is that they are Christians. There are 29,000,000 Mohammedans armed to massacre Christians in Armenia, and it is to America those unhappy people are turning their eyes for relief.

Those who had up to last night agreed to act as Vice-Presidents of the meeting are:
Henry V. Satterlee, D. D. John W. Prown, D. D. Lyman Abbett, D. B.

as Vice-Presidents of the meeting are:

Henry Y, Satterlee, D, D,
Lyman Abbett, D, D,
David H, Greer, D, D,
Alexandre E, Orr.
R, S. Storrs, D, D,
William P, St. John.
Wm. H, Hantington, D, D,
William P, St. John.
Wm. H, Faume, D, D,
Killaen Van Rensedher,
Mm. H, P, Saume, D, D,
Killaen Van Rensedher,
John S, Kennedy.
John Noble Stearns,
George ManCallicch Miller,
Charles Cuthbert Hall, D, D,

THE TURKISH SIDE OF IT.

an Alleged Armenian Letter to Show that Armenians Fomented the Trouble. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19,-The Turkish Legaon here received from the Porte the following

telegram under to-day's date:

" As a proof that the riots which took place in certain points of Anatolia were due to the revolutionary intrigues of certain Armenians, I send you the translation of a letter found in the onse of a certain Dildgian of Diarbekir, who by his criminal conduct was the cause of the renewed disorders in that city, firing, as he did,

on the people in the streets after everything had

"The pursuit of big projects requires always

quieted down. The letter runs as follows

big sacrifices. The blood already shed has moved the civilized world. But perseverance is needed still. The last hours of our struggle and the first ones of our liberty are near. Friends in London promised us help, but to justify that help great sacrifices are needed.

"The silence of your city spoils our business, Consequently, you also must raise your voice. Our enemies are as dull as beasts. It is necessary to put "in evidence" the ferocity of their nature, and there is only one way to attain this, for although they are able to submit to everything, they cannot stand any insult to their religious creed. Up to now no serious result has been attained. It is necessary to begin again the work. When our courageous comrades will attack our enemies at their places of worship we will certainly succeed. Any delay in the execution of this plan may cause us larm. It is necessary to go on. Such aggressions are not so dangerous as they may appear, I repeat again that the pursuit of big projects requires always big sacrifices." the first ones of our liberty are near. Friends in

Choirmanter Requested to Resign. MOUNT VERNON, Nov. 19.-There is trouble in the Trinity Church of this city between the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Graham, and William Whittaker, the choirmaster, and the latter has been requested by the pastor to resign at once. Whittaker says that he won't do anything of the kind unless the church pays him for his services up to May 1, when his contract expires, The congregation has as yet failed to take much cognizance of the affair, but it is likely that at a meeting to be held in a day or two there will be a split, and the conflict will be there will be a split, and the conflict will be more serious than ever.

The trouble began on Friday last, when the choirmaster was rehearsing the boy choir in the church. The Rev. Dr. Graham entered the church and criticised the singing of the boys, saying that several of them had struck a false note, and suggesting to the director that they be rehearsed in it until perfect. Then, according to the pustor, the choirmaster flew into a towering rage and wanted to know who was running the organ loft. W. & J. Sloane

SUICIDE OF JAMES GANO. A CITY MARSHAL SHOOTS HIMSELF

FOR THIS WEEK

own number.

be right."

the mission, said afterward:

She added that she had four rescued women

living in her house, and told something of their

history. One of them is the daughter of a once

songs."

The songs sung by this group of people to the accompaniment of a small reed organ were pathetic.

effort to save souls, while the coffee and sand-wiches told of the effort to cheer the bodies. The faces of the men, as they told their ex-periences, contrasted in their sullen, hard lines with the softened features of the women who served them.

NO VERDICT IN THE BIECHEL CASE

The Woman Charged with Murdering Her

Habe to Marry Her Lover If Acquitted,

The trial of Kate Biechel, a young Hungarian

voman, for the alleged murder of her new-born

by putting gravel down its throat and then

buried it in the cellar of the house where she

have been killed by a fall and that the disposi-

tion of the body was inspired by the woman's

realize what she was doing and didn't remember what took place.

The jury retired about 5 o'clock after hearing Justice Cullen's charge, which was regarded as highly favorable to the prisoner. The jury asked twice for further instructions. While waiting for a verdict the prisoner and Mathias Guilck, her lover, sat close together in the enclosure back of the heach and chatted and smiled incessantly both averaging to olicious to

miled incessantly, both apparently oblivious to

smiled incessantly, both apparently oblivious to their surroundings.

It was understood that they intended to be married before leaving the court room should the jury bring in a verdict of acquittal, and a large number of persons remained awaiting the

Charles McDonald Takes Paris Green.

widow of 284 North Second street, Williams-

Made Insane by Her Lover's Desertion.

Turfanda Seperina, an Armenian housemale

in the family of Isaac Halsey of 864 East 165th

street, tried to poison herself with ammonia

yesterday because her lover, Bosard G. Cas

barian of 853 Old Broadway, a fellow countryman, disappeared a fortnight ago, leaving no trace of his whereabouts. It is thought that he has deserted her.

After being treated she became so violent that she had to be put in a straitjacket. She was placed in a padded ceil in the Harlem Hospital, and will be transferred to the Bellevue insane pavilion to-day.

Michael Full Commits Suicide,

Hamburgh avenue, Williamsburgh, jumped into the river yesterday from the North Third

street pier. Two men found the body in shallow water twenty minutes later. In Full's pocket

was a card on which was written his name, address, age, and business. The police learned that for several days before his death Full was despendent on account of poor health. He left his house at D o clock yesterday morning, saying he was going out for a walk. He was seen on the pier about noon,

Suicide in a State Hospital,

BINGHAMTON, Nov. 19.-Mrs. Louisa J. Boyce

of Onconta, aged 36 years, a patient at the State

Miss Burckhardt Found Drowned.

Mass Eve Burckhardt, who lived with her sis-

ters at 412 Fifteenth avenue, Newark, left home

while she was in a despondent fit on Oct. 20. Yesterday her body was found in Morris Pond, in Bloomfield. Her relatives believe she com-mitted suicide. She was 39 years old.

Women - 200

And Women Only

Are most competent to fully appreciate the purity,

sweetness, and delicacy of CUTICURA SOAP and to

tressing inflammations, irritations, and weaknesses

of the mucous membrane, or too free or offensive

CUTICURA SOAP appeals to the refined and culti-

vated everywhere, as the most effective skin puri-

fying and beautifying soap, as well as purest and

perspiration, it has proved most grateful.

sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery.

discover new uses for it daily.

Michael Full, a tailor, 65 years old, of 23

was employed as a servant.

Colored lithographs of Bible stories told of the

200 ROLLS

desk in the marshal's room of the Eighth Dis trict Civil Court, at Twenty-third street and **AXMINSTER CARPETS** Eighth avenue. Justice O. F. Martin was presiding at the time in the court room, which is separated by three rooms from the apartment in which Gano committed suicide. The report of Gano's pistol was faintly heard by the few per-

sons in the court room.

A few moments before the shooting Robert J. Latest Designs and Colorings Cook, the assistant clerk of the court, had been talking to Gano about the dyspepsia from which

90° PER YARD the city marshal had been a sufferer. "I am trying a Christian Science healer now," Gano said to him, "and if that does not do me any good I shall be in a madhouse."

Broadway, 18th and 19th Streets, He sat down at his desk directly after that, while Mr. Cook went to the other end of the THE WILLIAMSON MISSION. room to talk to Henry A. Hoelze and Joseph H. Boyle. When they heard the report of the pis-A Home for Erring Women Opened in West tol they looked toward Gano's desk, and saw Third Street. that he was bleeding from a wound in the right The Hull House of Chicago is duplicated in temple. miniature at the Williamson Mission at 125

A friend from Cornwall had been to see Gano West Third street. At a meeting held there last in the morning, and the chair in which he had been sitting was drawn up to Gano's desk listened to addresses by carnest Christian work-After the shot the pistol dropped to the floor. ers and to experiences related by some of their Gano's body fell until it lay against the second chair. He died instantly. A drawer in his desk, Mrs. Josephine S. Williamson, who resides at from which the pistol had been taken, stood open. He had come to the court between 0 and 10 in the morning and had been busy most of " I have but one life to live and one fortune to spend, and that, with a very little help, I am

terday afternoon, just before 1 o'clock, at his

10 in the morning and had been busy most of the time.

Gano had been for a long time a victim of dyspepsia, and for the past ten days his associates in the court room had noticed that he was unusually depressed over his condition. He had often been heard to say that he was almost driven to suicide by the failure to find any relief from ill health.

He was appointed a marshal by Mayor Strong last May, and at the time his appointment was accredited to the thood Government clubs. He was almost 53 years old, and had been married twice. He gave up his profession as a dentiat to become a marshal. He had been at one time a man of means, but had of late years suffered losses. spending in making a home for such women as will leave their lives of shame. While my work s mostly among the women, I try to feed hungry men and give them a place to come to at night where they can sing and be saved, for I believe that if the men are made right the women will

His first wife was a daughter of Judge John

wealthy man, who when he lost his property His first wife was a daughter of Judge John
H. McCunn. He was a practising dentist for
many years at 300 West Twenty-second street,
and later removed to Forty-fifth street. The
property in Twenty-second street was used up
in litigation. His widow, to whom he was
married thirteen years ago, is a daughter of
the late W. Jennings Demorest. He had lived
with his wife and two children at the Chelsea
apartment house until six weeks ago. He then
moved to West 194th street.
The pistol with which Mr. Gano committed
suicide was an old-fashioned 38-calibre revolver. His body was removed to an undertaker's
at the order of his brother-in-law, Mr. Demorest. occame an outcast. This woman, with refined face and dignified bearing, wore a white apron and served great cups of black coffee to the roomful of people gathered last night.

Another woman, who belongs to a good old Quaker family, drank to drown the troubles that overtook her. She was rescued by the mission, and aids Mrs. Williamson in getting materials for dressmaking. and ans. All of the property of the semaking.

One old negro woman gave her experience in the meeting. She said:

"Once my home was filled with blasflemous words, but now it is filled with praiserous."

rest.

A near relative of Mr. Gano said last night that his domestic life with both his first and second wife had been entirely happy, and that there was nothing in his financial condition which should have led him to take his life. His family attribute his suicide to the fact that for three years he had been a sufferer from dyspepsia and could find no relief.

DID WELSH KILL HIMSELF? The Beath of a Former Naval Lieutenant

George Welsh, formerly a Lieutenant in the United States navy, died yesterday at his home at Bainbridge and Marion avenues, at the age of 34 years. His death is attributed to poison

babe, was brought to a close yesterday after-noon, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, in taken with suicidal intent. Brooklyn. The testimony for the prosecution Mr. Welsh was a graduate of the Annapolis went to show that she choked the babe to death Naval Academy and served eight years in the navy. Four years of that time he was Lieutenant on the United States man-of-war Trenton, The defence tried to prove that the child may which went aground on the shoals off Samoa. He retired four years ago and succeeded Commissioner Louis Haffen as superintendent of the public parks north of the Harlem. Last spring the Park Commissioners abolished the office, and he was one of 200 men who lost their desire to cover up her shame. The accused herself took the stand and declared that she was so excited and bewildered that she did not realize what she was doing and didn't remem-

office, and he was one of 200 men who lost their places.

When Mrs. Welsh returned home yesterday afternoon from walking with their two children, she found her husband in convulsions on the second floor. An atomizer half full of a solution of carbolic acid lay beside him. Mrs. Welsh sent for Father Horan, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, and Dr. Bradley of Marion avenue was also summoned. Father Horan anointed Welsh, who died shortly after the arrival of Dr. Bradley.

The doctor decided that the solution of acid in the atomizer was not strong enough to prove

e atomizer was not strong enough to prove tal. There was an odor in the room which led Bradiey to believe that Weish died from an erdose of chloral, but no vial containing

SHOT HIMSELF IN A BATHTUB. Joseph S, Rown Driven to Suicide by Con-

Charles McDonald, the 28-year-old son of a Joseph S. Rown, a travelling salesman for a Coffee house, committed suicide yesterday Helph E. Doty, sister of the bride, and Miss burgh, became despondent over his failure to morning by shooting himself in the head in the told his mother that he wished he was dead. | bathtub at his home, 479 Tenth street, Brook-She told him not to be so foolish, and he left the lyn. He was happy in his domestic relations, house. He went to a drug store, where he and despondency brought on through suffering from a tumor in the ear is believed to have been bought some capsules. Next he called at a paint shop and purchased some Paris green. Then he went home, where he filled the capsules with the poison and swallowed them. The poison didn't affect him until last night, and then McDonald told his mother what he had done. She summoned a policeman, and McDonald begged him to send for a doctor so that his life might be saved. He was taken to the Eastern District Hospital, where it was said he would probably die. the cause. On Monday night he went to the theatre with his wife, and while there com-plained of the pain in his ear. On their return he sat down at his deak and wrote several let-ters. As his wife bade him good-night he re-marked:

"Oh, these clothes are good enough to be

"Oh, these ciothes are good thought buried in."

The couple slept in adjoining rooms. About 7% o'clock in the morning Mrs. Rown called her husband. He responded pleasantly, and said he would soon be ready for breakfast. Half an hour later Mrs. Rown was startled by the report of a pistol, and on going up stairs she found her husband lying in the empty bathtub, with blood pouring from a wound in the right side of his head and a revolver still grasped in his hand. icad and a revolver still grasped in his hand, lie was unconscious, and he died before the ar-rival of a doctor. Besides the widow he leaves three children. He was 55 years old.

KILLED HIMSELF FOR LOVE. Friedelson's Sweetheart Discarded Him

Because He Wasn't Economical. Three years ago Jacob Friedelson of 20 Frand street, a collector for a manufacturing , ewelry firm in Newark, fell in love with a young woman who is in business on Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and they soon became engaged. Although Jacob earned good wages he was not of a saving disposition. Recently his flancée wrote a saving disposition. Recently his flancée wrote him a letter telling him that all was over be-tween them, because she could never become the wife of a man who did not lay by a part of his carnings. The letter was a great blow to Jacob.

Jacob.

Early yesterday morning his brother heard him groaning in his room, and when he went to see what was the matter Jacob told him that he had taken Paris green. "I want to die," he said, "and I have taken enough to make a sure job of it." He was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital,

Mrs. Stich Shoots Herself After a Quarrel last night by strangling herself in her bed. She made a nose of a shawl strap, and putting one end around her neck, tied the other to a bar across the head of the bed and pulled the noose tight. with Her Husband.

NEWBURGH, Nov. 18.-Mrs. Rosle Stich of 65 Hasbrouck street committed suicide by shooting nerself at 11:30 last night. She was 29 years old. She did not live happily with her husband, George Stich. Last evening the couple were at their home, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proknow called upon them. Wine and cake Proknow called upon them. Wine and cake were served. The couple got in an argument, which ended in Mrs. Stich slapping her husband in the face. The visitors started to leave, but Mrs. Stich had locked the door and would not give up the key. The husband then pulted the door open, and Mrs. Stich came out with a revolver, saying, "I'll fix you." As the woman said this she fixed. For a moment Stich thought he had been shot and dropped to his knees. Mrs. Stich feil in a corner, the blood streaming from a wound in her breast. The couple had one child. It is struits that the woman intended to kill her husband.

Charles Goldstein Killed by a Train A man supposed to be Charles Goldstein of 16 Rutgers place was instantly killed yesterday morning while walking on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Raliroad near Waverley, N. J. And Women Only

Are most competent to fully appreciate the purity,
sweetness, and delicacy of CUTICURA SOAP and to
discover new uses for it daily.
In the form of washes, solutions, etc., for distrossing inflammations, irritations, and weaknesses

The body was staken to Newark.

An Invalle Shoots Himself.

Anton Resentritt, a furrier, who lived with his wife and five children at 221 Sixth street. had been ill for many months, and recently he underwent a painful surgical operation. The operation was not successful, and Rosentritt feared he would never get well. At noon yesterday he shot himself in the right temple with a 32-calibre revolver. His wife found him dead on the floor of his room a few minutes later. Soid throughout the world, and sepecially by English and American chemists in eli the principal cities. British depose F. Newsgara & Ross. I, King Edward at, London. Form DRUG & CHER. CORP., Sois Frops., Boston, U. S. &



We have made up a very choice overcoat for the special benefit of our young men customers. Listen: Black Kersey-rich to the touch, shaped in back, medium short as to length, raw edges and seams, lining imported black diagonal worsted, satin shoulders and sleeves. \$18.

This is the best overcoat we ever had for the money. Winter Overcoats \$12 to \$50.

WM. VOGEL & SON Broadway Corner Houston St.

STOLE FROM HIS EMPLOYERS. Enmes Confesses, on Arrest, that He Sold from Their Stock.

Albert Eames, 37 years old, who has been a salesman for ten years in Hackett, Carbart 🕭 Co.'s clothing house at Broadway and Canal street, was arrested by Detective Lewis as he stepped from a Pennsylvania Railroad train from New York at the Market street depot in Newark last night on suspicion. He had a bun-die containing a new suit of clothing, which is subsequently developed was stolen from the store where he was employed.

Eames's arrest was the outcome of a row between two brothers, Jacob and Louis Wasserman, who live at 901/2 Mulberry street, where Louis keeps a new and second-hand clothing Louis keeps a new and second-hand clothing store. Jacob had Louis arrosted yesterday afternoon for assaulting him, and when the men met at Poilce Headquarters there was a scene, and blows would have been struck but for the interference of the police.

In the presence of a number of police officials Jacob accused his brother of having set fire to his store in Maine and of having killed a policeman in that State. He stated openly that at the present time Louis's store was filled with clothing stolen by clerks in New York clothing houses.

present time Louis's store was filled with clothing houses.

Acting on this information, detectives were placed at the several railroad stations in Newsark last night, with instructions to bring to Police Headquarters any clerks that might alight from trains with bundles that looked as though they might contain clothing. Detective Lowis made the only arrest. He picked up Eames, and when they rearised Headquarters the latter confessed that the bundle contained a suit of clothing alignment of the bundle contained a suit of clothing alignment of the firm for some time and sold the clothes to Louis Wasserman. He said he had been in the habit of selling Wasserman his cast-off clothing, and the latter had prevailed on him to bring him some new clothing.

Enines said that he finally yielded to temptation whon sickness invaded his family, and his sairry was not large enough to meet the demands on his purse. Eames has a wife and four children, and they live at Irvington, N.J. He has always borne an excellent reputation and his wife is prostrated over his arrest.

NOVEMBER WEDDINGS.

A Son of Dr. T. Gaillard Thomas Marries the Daughter of Joseph Larocque.

Miss Adele Larocque, daughter of Joseph Larocque, was married at noon vesterday to Howard Lapsley Thomas, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Gaillard Thomas, in St. Bartholomew's Church. The chancel was decorated with palms, roses, and chrysanthemums. The Rev. Dr. D. H. Greer officiated. Henry von Lengerke Meyer was best man, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Alice Duer, Frances Townsend, Georgie Misses Alice Duer, Frances Townsend, Georgie Oakes, and Annie Lapsley, The ushers were Louis Larocque, Benj, F. Arnold, Richard Van Wyck, Dexter H. Biagdon, Lambert Sackett, and Linzee Biagden.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin. The skirt was made plain, but on the bodice were quantities of point lace. The corsage was cut high and the sleeves were large. The veil of point lace was fastened to the hair with a coronet of orange blossoms.

point face was fastering to the following the ceremony was a wedding break-following the ceremony was a wedding break-fast at the home of the bride's parents, at 6

fast at the home of East Fifty-sixth street.

Miss Mary Mansfield Doty was married last night at the house of her father, Charles E. Doty. at 16 West 128th street, to Dr. Frank Belknap Long. The Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting of the Mount Morris Baptist Church officiated. Eugene Cochran of Washington was best man, and Miss Cassie Doty, sister of the bride, was maid of

Helen E. Doty, sister of the bride, and Miss Henrietta Mansheld of New Haven, Conn. Raymond Long and Horton Filint acted as pages. They were dressed in court suits of white satin and lace.

The ushers were Frederic Sills, William Hills, Jr., Edward Breevort, William Christopher, John Breevort, and Charles White.

The bride were a gown of heavy white satin. On the skirt were flounces of point lace, and the bodics was also decorated with lace. Her vell of tulle was fastened with a diamond ornament. There was a reception from 9 to 19:30 o'clock.

Mallon-Black.

At the residence of the bride's parents, 149 West Ninety-first street, at 8 o'clock last evening, Miss Irene Stuyvesant Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Black, was married to Mr. George Barry Mallon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Winthrop Benton performed by the Rev. Dr. Winthrop Benton Greene of Pomfret, Conn. The maid of honor was Miss Harriet Horsfield, and the bridesmaid Miss Florence Cordelia Mation, sister of the groom. The best man was Mr. Oscar King Dayis of this city. The ushers were Ervin Wardman, John Dater, and David Graham Phillips. Mr. Biack, the father of the bride, comes of an old New York family. Among the presents was a silver tea service given to J. L. Hiack, the bride's grandfather, by the citizens of New York as a testimonial of his services to the city when Superintendent of Buildings in 1850.

Quintard-Hayden. Miss Jane Duff Hayden, daughter of William B. Hayden of 150 West Fifty-ninth street, was married yesterday to William Isleworth Quintard at the Church of the Transfiguration, in East Twenty-ninth street, by the Rev. Dr. George II. Houghton.

Appleton Clark was best man, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Montague Billings, Agnes Layng, Gertrude Quintard, and Josephine Roset of Chicago. The ushers were Min Palmer, John A. Carter, Edwin Tatham, and C. Allen Hayden. Miss Annabel Green and Miss Mabel Elise Hayden were the maids of honor.

A reception followest the church ceremony the home of the bride's parents.

Felkert Accidentally Shoots His Wife, Christopher Felkert, a baker of 251 Floyd street. Williamsburgh, accidentally shot his 22year-old wife in the right thigh below the groin yesterday afternoon while cleaning a revolver. The weapon had not been used in several years, and Feikert was under the impression that the chambers were empty. After olling the weapon he began to pull the hammer. His wife watched him, and presently there was a shot. Mrs. Feikert servamed and the rayolver fell out of the baker's hands. Neighbors ran in and discovered that Mrs. Feikert had been shot. An ambulance was summoned, and pending its arrival Feikert went to the Vernon avenue police station, where he tearfully told the Sergeant that he didn't know the revolver was loaded. He was not held. Surgeon McCuilagh of the Homopathic Hospital was unable to find the builtet. He left the woman at her home. and Feikert was under the impression that the

William Schean Shot in the Head, NEWARK, Nov. 19 .- While William Schenn of 68 Condit street was walking on Market street, Newark, last night, he was shot in the back of the head by some unknown person. At Police Headquarters his wound was dressed by Sur-geon Clark, and he was then sent to the City Hospital. His wound is a seriousone. The per-son who fired the shot could not be found.

Alleged Violation of the Theateless Law. Adolph Wachenheimer, head usher at the Bijon Theatre, was arrested last night on complaint of Assistant Foreman Kennehan of Fire Engine 51, who charged him with allowing people to stand in the able at the theatre in violation of the theatrical law. The prisoner was balled out by Albert Auronson.

FLINTS Nothing is more acceptable than a piece of Fint's Fine Furniture for a wedding present. 45 West PINE FURNITURE, 28d st.